## VEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 3.

INTERESTING CABINET GOSSIP.

General Butler's Nice Little Plan for bobor of these states could not be intrusted to of the Radical Politicians - Mr. &c., &c.

[Washington Correspondence of The Boston Advertiser.] | question of Mr. Seward's retention in the cabi The Washington correspondents of the New Net New Pork papers, I observe, have a new story each day about the cabinet—now asserting that General Butler is to take Mr. Stanton's place, anon

that he is to be made attorney general, next that Mr. Seward has asked leave to retire, then that Mr. Harlan remains in the senate, and that Mr. Seward does not intend resigning. All this is, of course, very perplexing, to regular readers of all the leading dailies, and stimulates curiosity, even if it does not satisfy desire. Mr. Stanton has, it is true, communicated through General Dix to the country the fact that President Johnson, on his induction to office, expressly requested the present members of the cabinet to retain their respective places; but yet everybody in city and country is asking if there will be any change all about to marry, as its effects are permanent. Sucin the cabinet, and it so, how soon, and what it

Within twelve hours after the death of Mr.

the number of about twenty, met in an upper

will be.

chamber in Washington for the purpose of reconstructing the cabinet. That there was wine and good cheer around the board need not be said, for these are always present at political meetings in Washington. There were two corner stones on which the new cabinet, as all agreed, must rest-viz : radicalism and General Butler. Whatever else should be represented in the cabinet, that opinion or sentiment which, in the interest of the negroes, opposed Mr. Lincoln's plan of re-construction, must be represented; and, whoever else went into it, General Butler must have a place. By eight o'clock of that Saturday evening, the claims of rival men were all settled to the general satisfaction of this conclave of reconstructionists, and word was quietly circulated that there would be a change in the cabinet within the course of a couple of months. The new cabinet was to be constructed as follows: Secretary of State, Benjamin F. Butler; Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton; Secretary of the Navy, Henry G. Stebbins of New York; Secretary of the Treasury, Hugh McCulloch; Secretary of the Interior, James Harlan; Postmaster General, John Covode; Attorney General, D. K. Carter of Ohio, at present judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The programme also included the appointment of ex-Sepator Wilkinson, of Minnesota, as Commissioner of

Brief mention of this handsome scheme was made in the special Washington edispathes of that Saturday evening to The Advertiser. That it was not fully ventilated during the ensuing week is due to the fact that the pen of the tele graphic censor was drawn through every para graph relating to cabinet changes that was filed for telegraphing on Sunday evening, and that it pondents on Monday that it would be useless attempt the transmission of anything respecti the matter just then, government thinking th the public mind was in such a state that no go could result from an agitation of the question changes in the cabinet. The restriction was a parently removed during the week-perhaps Thursday or Friday-but the solemn funeral of sequies then engrossed the attention of corre

The reconstruction sheeme grew apace. Whet er any of the gentlemen whom it was propose to remove from the cabinet, or any of the ge tlemen whom it was proposed to lift into t cabinet, were consulted in reference to the mi ter, does not definitely appear, though indications favor such a conclusion. Judge Carter and the "New Pearl Street Depot," near the Burnet Consumption bear ample witness.

Mr. Covode were in the city, I believe; and on the city than any other Depot.

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At the American Dispensary we treat by a new method, and with the happiest results, Prolapsus Utert, (falling of the womb,) Eruptions of the city than any other Depot. cantly that he had been sent for, being then in New York city. The general made his appearsace on Monday, sure enough, and indulged in a brief, concise, pointed speech, a trifle more uncompromising even than that made on Satur day in New York. It was frequently remarked in a quiet way that Mr. Seward had tendered his resignation, that Mr. Stanton had laid aside his supposed hestility to Gen. Butler, that president Johnson had come to a full understanding, and would announce the cabinet in due time-say by the 1st of May.

For my own part, I have no idea that Gen. Butler will ever get into the cabinet of President Audrew Johnson. More, I have no idea In 6,400 shares, at Fifty Bollars Each that any one need have any fear of such a result -supposing any one to think such result would be a calamity. As for the state department, General Butler himself, it seems to me, can hardly dream that within his reach, however it Orrice-No. 3 Talbott & New's Block, Indianapolis, Ind may seem to his ardent friends. Perhaps to those who doubt or dislike him, the idea that he should take up the portfolio of Mr. Seward will seem preposterous; but diffidence as to his abilities is no part of the failings of either General Butler or his friends; and that an effort was making last week in Washington to secure it for him, was common talk in political circles there, as it was also that the friends of Governor Andrew were among the most positive and vigorous of his opponents. The proposed new cabinet had General Butler for its pivot, and talk respecting the other gentlemen named for it was pay subscribers merely secondary. How far the pressure in his favor was at his instigation, or with his sanction, I do not now inquire.

in the cabinet? I believe that depends upon the condition of Mr. Seward. It is plain that the overthrow of the armed power of the rebellion overthrow of the armed power of the rebellion brings up questions affecting our foreign relations of such importance that their settlement can not be intrusted to any mere acting secretary of state, however able or intelligent. We must have the heart and brain and will and knowledge SODA and experience of a first class man in the state department, and that at no very distant day. I know no reason for supposing that Mr. Seward will either resign or be displaced if he is able with in a month to resume active charge of his business That he may tender his resignation, in order that Mr. Johnson can have opportunity for choice, is probable enough-as it is probable enough that the president may already have signified to him that he desires him to permanently remain in the cabinet.

Whatever doubts may have once possessed the public mind respecting Mr. Seward's position with regard to the policy of the administration, these later days have proved that his views of expediency did not then materially differ from those of the president, and that his management of our foreign affairs was moulded upon the president's famous motto: "One war at a time." f.ste events have produced a kindly feeling toward Mr. Seward, and President Johnson will doubtless

satisfy the great body of loyal men in retaining To Carpenters, Stairbuilders, Cabi-In the event of his retirement, who would be called to the state department? Not General Butler, I am very sure. The cabinet was, for months at a time during Mr. Lincoln's presidency, scarcely more than a name. He often enough took counsel privately with his ministers, but cabinet meetings for general consultation were more rare than under any previous president. There will be a change in this respect during Mr. Johnson's presidency, I believe. One of the conditions precedent to frequent cabinet consultations must be general unity of sentiment, in support of the presidential policy. This fact. without going into details, will keep General Butler out of the present cabinet, even if changes LIVERY, SALE AND BOARDING STABLE, scarcely have a man better fitted for the state department than Mr. Sumner, and there area some well informed persons who think it might ! possibly be offered to bim. However that may be I doubt if he would accept it. The proffer would undoubtedly be something of a temptation, but Mr. Sumner means to take a leading part in the settlement of the great reconstruction question at the next session of congress. He will, of course, be the leader of those who make negro suffrage the foundation of the new union

strong, and vigilant, and wary, is doomed to some disappointment. Mr. Sumner's position as the leader of that party, and as the head of the senate committee on foreign relations, will, I think, overbalance the secretaryship of state if it is offered him within the next eight or nine months. Charles Prancis Adams will be the first choice of very

- A Liberty Mt. Hay Fath

How numerous that party will be, time must

show; but any one who supposes it will not be

event that he leaves the cabinet, and the second choice of many more. It was even understood that the friends of Governor Andrew-such as appeared in Washington last week-would be content that New England should be represent-ed in the cabinet by Mr. Adams in the state department, though they justly believe that the detting Possession of President wiser hands than those of the governor himself. Johnson-Plots and Counterplots There are some reasons for believing that the steamer of the 22d took out leave of absence for Seward's Status-"One More at a Mr. Adams, with invitation to return to this Time" the Motto-Summer to Or- country as soon as possible. That he is called home to take a cabinet place I do not believe; gamize a Negro Voting Party, &c., that he is called home for use in possible emer gencies, I regard as possible enough. The middle of May will not only probably settle the

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There is a woman in the public eye whose name had all along been associated, in our mind, with the "Yan-kee," 'Quack," and "Humbug." But it is so no longer, and we desire to wrest her name from all such su picious associations in all other minds. Whatever notions we may have of womanly delicacy and propriety, we will all admit that woman alone is the Nurse—the good Nurse—the best Nurse. Whether we shall have Female Physicians or not, is a question which must be decided by time and principle, and not a matter of taste. Pride, prejudice, caprice and custom may as well behave themselves, for if there is really a want, there will also be a supply; if there be a "calling," there will be a coming. Nature and human society are always self-supplying, and though Art and Fashion may hinder, they cannot prevent

Mrs. Winslow does not wish to treat you gentlemen. Nor does she prescribe a regimen for your wives; but she modestly appears as a messenger of health and happiness to your infants in the cradle. Is there anything improper in that? A Nurse of "30 years" experience can boldly say what is or is not good for a babe, and ought to be listened to. God speed her on her humble and happy mission. She is the most successful physician and most effectual benefactress our little ones ever enjoyed her doting parents not executed last ones. safety and dispatch, and in charge of special and efficient cian and mosi effectual benefactress our little ones ever enjoyed—her doting parents not excepted. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the Ameriran Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure, that we will teach eur "Susy" to say "A Blessing on Mrs. Winslow"—for belping her to survive and escape the griping, colicking and teething siege. We confirm every word set forth in the prospectus. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less—Away with your "Cordial," "Parogoric," "Drops," "Laudanum," and every other "Narcotic," by which the babe is drugged into stapidity, and rendered dull and idiotic for life.

We have never seen Mrs. Winslow—know her only

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children eething, softens the gams, reduces inflammation, althe subscriber hopes to receive, as he solicits, a liberal lays all pain, and cures wind cholic. Perfectly safe in all cases. We would say to every mother who has a suffering child, do not let your prejudice, nor the prejudices of others, stand between you and your suffering

> DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething It has been used for 30 years with never falling parety and success by millions of mothers for their children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind cholic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. Office No. 48 Day street, New York.

DO NOT LET YOUR PREJUDICE STAND BETWEEN your suffering child and the relief that will be absolutely sure to follow the use of MRS. WINSLOW'S ING SYRUP. It corrects acidity of the atomach, relieves wind cholic, regulates the bowels, softens the gums,

gives rest to the mother and health to the child

SOOTHING STRUP, FOR CHILDREN TERTHING

improvements will cost—the remainds to be paid on the great popularity of Mrs. Winslow's Southing easy payments—not much more than a fair rent on the Syrup, for children teething, has induced apprincipal premises. Having lots in nearly all parts of the city, we persons to put up articles to be used for the same pur-Dr. A. D. GALL,

easy payments—not much more than a fair tent on the premises. Having lots in nearly all parts of the city, we can accommodate all wishing to secure a home; and haven ng a large amount of lumber on hand, and workmen ready employed, we can erect buildings on abort notice of certificates and letters from the press, but have copied certificates and letters from clergymen and copied certificates and letters from clergymen and others, affixing other names to our genuine certificates.

Bevaire of all imitators.

SOOTHING SYRUP,

The Florence Nightingale of

The following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. E. Z. Weiser, to the German Reformed Mea-senger, at Chambersburg, Pa.:

Mother and Child.

We have never seen Mrs. Winslow-know her only through the preparation of her "Soothing Syrup for Children Teething." If we had the power we would

make her, as she is, a physical savior to the infant race.

child and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine if timely used.

The following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holms, pastor of the Pierrepont Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati, O., and speaks volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, MRS. WINSLOW'S

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

"We see an advertisement in your columns of MRS.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now, we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers that this is no humbing—we have tried it, and know it to be all it claims. It is probably one of the most successful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. And those of your readers who have bables can't do better than lay in a supply."

SPECIAL CAUTION.